Cubs Hold Lead by Four Points---American League Averages

SCHULTE HITS OUT

Cubs Beat the Cardinals by 9 to 2 Score.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—King Cole crawled back on the perch to-day and with the aid of "Home Run" Schulte beat the

two blows tallied five runs. That was two blows tallied live runs. the hope plenty for Steele. Golden was the hope plenty for Steele until an epidemic of the Cardinals until an epidemic of ses on balls broke out in the seventh.

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PHILLIES DEFEAT **NEW YORK GIANTS**

Red Ames Twirls Good Ball, but Errors Hurt.

New York, Aug. 12.-"Red" Ames lost m same to the Phillies to-day that must stand out as a wonder, even in his long CLEYELAND NAPS record of misfortune in baseball.

The score was 2 to 6.

The score was 2 to 0. After holding the Phillies to one hit for six innings and two in seven, when he was removed to permit Murray to bat for him. Ames encountered defeat through errors behind him, Fred Merkle staking the hind him, Fred Merkle staking the Phillies to victory in the eighth with a fumble. The other run was secured by the visitors of Crandall, who took Ames place. It was a homer in the right field bleachers. Score:

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DOVES AND DODGERS SPLIT.

noon. Boston taking the opening game by a score of \$ to 2 and the Dodgers cleaning up the final contest by an \$ to 6

Brooklyn's best pitchers The second game fell to Brooklyn large-ly by the grace of Boston's errors, which gave the visitors a runaway lead on

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WESTERN LEAGUE.
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cago with 6,709 Points.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Fred C. Thomp-

STEELE SHUTS OUT CINCINNATI REDS

Wagner and McKechnie Star in the Field.

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.—Steele easily shut out the Reds to-day, holding them to four scattered singles. Keefe also pitched Hauser, Shrekard 13, Schille (D. Tanker, and 12), Hofman, Cole (2) Left on bases—
is, 7; Chicago, 6, Stolen bases—Tanker, inti-Doigle, Two-base bit—Cole, Home holds (2), Double plays—Tinker to Zimto Saier, Cole to Tinker to Saier, Bases on Steele, 2; off Golden, 5; off McAdama, 6; 6, Struck out—By Golden, 2; by Mc
2; by Cole, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By a Saier, Wild pitches—Cole (2). Umpixes—
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LOSE TO BROWNS

Barney Pelty Twirls Giltedge fall Throughout.

feated Cleveland here to-day, 2 to 1. A hard grounder by Black, which Gregg fumbled, permitted the Browns to score their two runs in the sixth. The Naps railied in the ninth to the extent of one run. When things looked bright for an-other Pelty fanned Smith with two run-ners on bases. Score:

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Totals..... N. 9 E 12 1 "Ratted for Greng in eighth. Batted for Turner in ninth. (Ran for Lajoie in ninth.

Boston Captures Opening Game and Brooklyn Second.

Boston, Aug. 12.—Brooklyn and Boston broke even in a double-header this afternoon. Boston taking the opening game by a score of \$ to 2 and the Dodgers cleaning up the final context by an \$ to 6 count.

Boston won the first game by slugging Brooklyn's best pitchers.

The second game fell to Brooklyn large-layers of Brooklyn's best pitchers.

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The Strain of Marathons.

in a so-called Marathon race strug-gling home, haggard, exhausted, and agonized, might wonder if the prize offered can be any compensation for the very great temptation, but even the

petitors are strained up to and even beyond the fair limit of their powers. One would like to have an actuarial esmate of the expectation of life of, say Dorando-as he is perhaps the best known of these Marathon runners-be-fore his great feat and as it stands to-day. Could he at any time within the next ten years repeat it? Is he a stron-ger man or a weaker than he was be-fore he made the attempt?

when President Ellot, of Harvard, was in active service as head of the university he was noted among the students for his abrupt and brusque manner. Reports had come to him that one of his young charges was in the habit of absorbing more liquor than was good for him, and President Ellot determined to do his duty and look into the matter.

the matter.

Meeting the young man under suspicion in the yard shortly after breakfast one day, the president marched up to him and demanded, "Young man.

do you drink?"
"Why, why, why," stammered the young man, "why, President Eliot, not so early in the morning, thank you."

LACK OF SUBSTITUTE CATCHERS MAY COST QUAKERS PENNANT

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Fred C, Thompson, of Princeton University, won the all-around national track and field championship to-day in a sensational display of speed and endurance in the annual meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, held at Marshall Field, acering a total of 6.709 points. Eugene Shobinger, of the Chicago Athletic Association, clinched the central Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, held at Chicago Athletic Association, clinched the central Amateur Athletic Union championship, finishing third, with a total of 5,1661-2 points.

Thompson set the mark of 3:37 3-5 in the 580-yard walk, breaking the mark of 3:40, made in 1908 by Joe Bredemus, of 7:40, made in 1908 by Joe Bredemus, bles the auto trying to climb a steep bles the auto trying to climb a s

PLAYER—CLUB.
Schmidt, Detroit
Cobb, Detroit
Lajdie, Cleveland
E. WALKER, WASHINGTON.

The Phillies are making a brave fight to land the National League pennant, but apparently the race against odds is too much for the Quaker City ball players. Step by step the Fennsylvanians are going down behind the Cubs. Frates, and Giants. Philadelphia felt the loss of Titus and Magee keenly, but when Manager Dooin had the misfortune of breaking his leg in St. Louis the keystone of the baseball machine was crushed. Soon after the red-tipped manager was forced out of the game the Quakers showed signs of weakening. Lately it resembles the auto trying to climb a steep hill with one cylinder. For every effort upward it sildes a couple of paces backward.

Every one must admit that Dooin's accident was unavoidable. Any catcher is liable to injury. He has ten chances of being hurt to the other player's five. But here's the point which Dooin overlooked. He failed to provide Moran with a sultable substitute. Dooin's relief man, Moran, is a high-class man behind the bat. Some years back there hardy was a better hackstop than the veteran Moran. He also did good work last season. The truth is this: Moran has practically seen his best days as a big league catcher. He has reached the age where years of service retard a catcher's activity behind the bat, and he is not young enough to stand, the strain of catching all the sames for a winning team. A championship team must have a comparatively young man behind the bat, and he is not young enough to stand, the strain of catching all the sames for a winning team. A championship team must have a comparatively young man behind the bat cannot be fall down on the above-mentioned polit-that of providing adi in case of accident.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

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Hooper, Boston
Callahan, Chicago,
Hartzeil, New York
Smith, Cleveland
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Laporte, St. Louis,
Wolter, New York
Coomby, Athletica,
Fisher, Cleveland Lord, Athletics. WALKER, WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON.... White, Chicago.
O'Leary, Detroit.
McBRIDE, WASHINGTON.
Wagner, Boston.
Sweeney, New York.
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Nationals' Spurt Best in History The page one. Important to be suggested that, since Foge has a suggested that, since Foge has a suggested that, since Foge has a suggested that, since Foge has falled to land McLean, he might go after flowers of the Gubas, or Breenahan, of the Cardinals. Any of these catchers would add to the strength of the Quaker City Nationals. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining. The secret of Lajole's successful hitting lies in the fact that he adopts the ining lies in the fact that he adopts the ining lies in the cannel w

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We are all pulling for you, Bill!

J. E. Staub writes from Atlantic City that he has enjoyed his two weeks va-

The Western invasion closed last week

The Western invasion closed last week and shows that the Eastern clubs of Ban Johnson's circuit completely routed their rivals from the "wild and woolly." Here are the figures:

EAST AT HOME.

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New York	19		10	.64
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WEST ON				
G	ames.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Cleveland	15			,400
Detroit	18	T	11	.388
Chicago	19	7	12	,366
St. Louis	17		11	.303

If Hughey Jennings can pull his ball club together for a shot at the flag in even competition with the Mackmen, he must go down in history as one of the

must go down in history as one of the game's greatest marvels.

With Moriarity out of it, Gainer still absent, Delehanty crippled, Cobb verg-ing upon sickness, and a pitching corp-almost in rout, the Tiger leader faces

bad as the Tigerines yeaterday—not even the Yanks at their worst. Across the en-tire series they have been far below championship form—even first division form—and no amount of guessing is need-ed to know just why they have dropped is of their last 22 games. The only won-der is how they managed to blow them-selves to as many as 7 victories. In spite of their recent slump, how-ever, they still have one pale blue look-in left. If Jennings can start Gainor back at first, as he hopes, shift Dele-hanty to second, and then yank his pitching staff to earth, he may yet make bad as the Tigerines yesterday-not ever

nanty to second, and then yank his pitching staff to earth, he may yet make a fight of it.

His club now sticks at home the greater part of the next month, with Mack's people out upon the trail. Through this stand upon home soil Jennings must rally his clan and jump well forward into the lead again to prepare for the last journey Eastward in September, when Philadelphia will again be settled at home, ready to whiri across the final days of the stretch. If the Mackmen ever get back home again in the lead, the game and scrappy Hughey might as well plug up his whistle and permit the grass to grow in peace for all his energetic coaching can accomplish.

It looks to-day more like the Athletics than ever. The Tigers, barring the usual miracle, must be content with second place.

swing his bat from side to side, but meets the ball squarely when it reaches a point in front of his chest, and then puts his strength into a sort of punch which carries the bat well beyond his left side. All first-class batsmen do this, for it eanbles them to keep their eyes on the ball and to put strength into their bats when they hit the leather."

Here are a few facts that tend to make

acknowledge himself beaten. He says:
"The season is far from over. I realize
that the Athletics and Tigers are going some just now, but there are three clubs

Has Hans Wagner been benched for indifferent playing?

Has Charley Dooin offered to trade Alexander to Chicago for a bag of bats?

Has President Somers, of Cleveland, cased purchasing minor league clubs?

Has Boeton won a game? Also, the

About time for some enterprising press agent to fing to the world the starting intelligence that the "billionaire boys."

Kelly and O'Toole, are going to vaude wille in the closed season for the pastiming.

It's only the other day that a vaude-villan handed Roser Breannan - a chance to snap up 1,000 bills per week by going through a little monologue around the circuit.

Three of the Mackmen. Coomba, Bender and Morgan, are sewed to a contract to do a little elevating of the "frammer" this winter.

Epsaking of that vaudeville offer to Eajah, wouldn't it have been more fitting to pass that contract to William Hephyra Russell or Fred Tenney, not omention Johanus King.

Lerry McLean, Chreinnati's backston, will not go to Philadelphia, as has been rumored. There was little likelihood or any such change being made, as Merchanis to bear of the start of the start of the National League when the S. Paul wonder-worker joins any such change being made, as Merchanis to bear in the low of the Phillies, would be giad to set McLean. He would strengthed the team's peonant chances very that team's peonant chances very the last starts by some that it is not alknown the farm was with his ladylove, trying to hand her a few hot ones.

Catcher Murphy of Champaign has seen to the Reds, and so has lead to the Reds, and so has a few hot ones.

There have been a Murphy were back to the same for the sources and President Lynch it is quite a while since the task. It is quite a while since the team. It is quite a while since the fart in the long ago dof any pennant the big league. Several Murphys were back to find all of them were corking good pender that the fast company, but these mobile som of the Irish kings have been grouped the lady. "You went me to sit in the leady. "You went the lady.

and interesting sames to-day, the As-bury Browns, who are the contenders for the colored District championship, the last twenty-two played. This being the first meeting of these teams League has ever known.

In fourteen years he has never hit less than 250.

He has made over 2,000 hits and has led the league seven times in batting.
He is one of the most medest and unassuming players known to baseball.

He tries to retire from the game every where they play two games.

> Asked what sight represented to his mind the extreme of desol

cards lying just where the players left some just now, but there are three clubs still in the race behind the leaders.

"The Athletics pulled down the Tigers from an almost impossible lead. Why would it not be possible for either one to drop?"

"We are not out of the race. The White Sox are going to fight to the finish."

When baseball's Rip Van Winkie emerges from his doze you may hear him sake these overstons:

"They had been playing on the din"They had been playing on the din"They had been playing on the dininterrupted game of hearts in

emerges from his doze you may hear departure if I hadn't seen those cards. They had been playing on the din-Has Detroit asked waivers on Ty Cobb? Detroit table, and the game was about half finihed. Four hands of the American League? Has Ban Johnson League?

Has Charley Ebbets landed a successful manager?

Has Charley Murphy come to the point where he agrees with other National League cub owners?

Has McGraw sent Big Six to the minors? I has MacGraw sent Big Six to the minors? I has Manager been benched for indifferent playing?

Has Charley Dooin offered to trade have them along? Interesting questions, those, and I'd like to have them answered."

ceased purchasing minor league clubs?

Has Boston won a game? Also, the Browns?

The baseball fan was feeling sentimental. The game was over and the moon had risen, and now the fan was